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A certain house and lot in ward 2, square 120 of the City of Charlotte, North Carolina, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the south East Corner of Third and Myers Streets, and J P Long's line. Thence with his line and paralel with Myres street 55 feet to the division fence, J.P. Long's line. Thence with his line and paralel with said Third street 165 feet to Myers street. Thence with Myres street 55 feet to the beginning corner, and being part of lot, number one in the plot of the lands of J.P. Long and others, and recorded in the Register's office for said county in book 84 page 1. Reference to said county in book 84, page 1, Reference to which is hereby made for a more perfect discrip-

JAMES C. LONG. Trustee. June 10 1896.

North Carolina, Mecklenburg County.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, in the case of William H. Wilson, Administrator, etc. against William A. Wllson and others, I will sell, at the County Court House door, in the city of Charlotte, N. C., on Saturday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1896, at 12 o clock M., to the highest bidder, all that land in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, to-wit:

First Tract:-Known as the "Cochrane Place" of M. N. Wilson, in Crab Orchard Township, adjoining the lands of M. B. Wallace and others, containing 1461 acres.

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New Banks in the South.

According to a report compiled in the office of Comptroller Eckles, during the year ending May 31, 1896, forty two national banks were organized in the country, with an aggregate capital of \$5,225, 000. Of these banks, fifteen were organized in the South, representing a com-bined capital of \$1,400,000, or over 25 per distributed as follows:

Alabama One \$70,000 Georgia...... "200,000

With the exception of one State, Pennsylvania, more banks were organized in lexas than in any other part of the country. In Pennsylvania, owing to the unusual circumstances, eleven banks were opened, with a capital of\$910,000. Omitting ennsylvania, nearly one half of the number of new banks in the country were the total amount of capital. This is a re markably good showing considering the the country.

From Lookout Mountain to the Atlantic-New Service and Fast Time Via Southern Railway - The "Scenic Route of the World."

On June 14th, 1896, the Southern Rail way will inagurate passenger trains Nos. 15 and 16 between Chattanooga, Tenn., and Norfolk Va, through Knozville, As Trustee of John P. Long

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16 will leave Chattanooga 5.20 P. M., E. A. Ramsour and husband, O. A. Ram-sour of the County of Mecklenburg arrive Greensboro 8.25 A. M., and Norand State of North Carolina, and reg. folk 5.20 P. M. Train No. 15 will leave Norfolk at 10.05 A. M ; arrive at Greenssell at Public Auction, at the County Court House door in the City of Charlotte M. C., on Monday, the 13th day of July, A. D. 1896, at 12 8.20 A. M. At Chattanogas connection 8.20 A. M., At Chattanooga connection will be made with the Queen & Crescent Route to and from Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington, Birmingham, New Orleans and all points in the South and with the Memphis & Charleston R. R, to and from runs with South Third street 165 feet, back to Memphis and points in the West and Southwest. At Norfolk connection will be made with palatial steamers to and from Baltimore, Wash ington, New York, Boston and all points East. At Salisbury, N. C., con-nection will be made with the famous United States Fast Mail," operated by the Southern Railway between Washing ton, the East and all points South. Estab lishing double daily service between New

tanooga, Tenn. Room Sleeping Cars, which will run through between Pinners Point and Chattanooga without change.

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FOR SHERIFF.

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FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS. I hereby announce myself a cannidate for the office of Register of Deeds, of Mecklenburg county, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating convention.

May 21, 1896.

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need a good shave or an up-to-date hair cut.
Experienced workmen. All work done in latest style. Satisfaction guaranteed. For "To Satisfy our Customers" is our motto. Prices to suit the times. A trial will convince you that there are nor Jan. 30, 1896.

How to Diversify Industrial Interest.

There is no reason why there should not be greater diversity in manufacturing in the South, as great as in the north, the west or the east. There are some reasons why many lines of manufacturing which are not in the south at all at the present time, might succeed there better cent. of the total number. They were than elsewhere. The failure of many of the undertakings in the south has been due to lack of practical knowledge on the part of the managers. Where practical knowledge and executive ability have

to report failure. Staunton, Va., reports an instance of York and Pennsylvania were slave success in manufacturing that surprises states until the early part of this centhe people of that city themselves, and, tury hence, that cannot fail to prove surprising to many others, and prove a lesson worth studying, as showing how the south can profitably diversitty its industrial interest. This is nothing less than an organ factory. In October, 1894, W. W. Putnam, who was brought up in an organ factory, and who had been for eight years superintendent of the largest piano and organ factory in this country, began opened in the South, with nearly one-third in a small way in Staunton the manufacture of reed organs, employing only three men. All the work is done there general condition of business throubout that is done in any ordinary organ factory. The business grew steadily; the capacity was increased, until now seventeen skilled mechanics are employed, who turn out an average of about 100 organs a month. These instruments are made in seven styles, from a small portable organ to the finest parlor organ. They have been sold to dealers in every state of the Union, except two; have been shipped to Mexico and as far away as to Norway. On the first of January the concern had to move into larger quarters, and is even there already becoming

cramped for room. The success of this undertaking is priledge of the business; but it demonstrates the fact that it is perfectly safe for the south'to leave the beaten track and to engage in new forms of manufacturing. If a man knows how to do a certain thing, and the community is willing to encourage him, he may undertake it in the south with as much confidence of success as in any part of the United States.

Bismark on Contentment.

Exchanges from Germany bring the full text of the address Prince Bismark made at a reception of the Bremerhaven "Glocke," (Ball,) a social club, which visited the octogenarian in Friedrichsruhe at the beginning of May and whose hon-orary member he is. He invited his guests to a superb luncheon and the old Chancelor grew loquacious, but his table talk seems to improve with his increase in age. He concluded his speech with a few York, Washington and Asheville and | characteristic words upon contentment, Hot Springs N. C., Knoxville and Chat- a feeling he says he had, but once or twice experienced in his long life-in his These trains will be equipped with ele-gent day coaches and Pullman Drawing ment in the company of his late wife, the most faithful supporter he ever possessed. Woman, in his opinion, divines where man reflects, acts while he ponders, hopes when he dispairs, and conquers, though he fears rnin to stare in

As to contentment, he remarked: "I have seen from the list of your names and you find the types as clear cut as it was 100 years ago, with its inimitable of loafing boys, there a gang and all drawling speech and curious dialect, its satisfaction you express by your doing sallow complexion, lanky frame, lazy They find a doodle and gather around it me the honor of a visit is not confined to habits and immorality-all as distinctly circumscibed circles of individual inter- marked as they were when hundreds of ests. Perfectly contented no one can be, these people found Cherokee wives in and universal contentment would be the Georgia and Tennessee in the early part greatest calamity. It would paralyze all of the century and bleached most of the endeavor and strife for improvement if copper out of the skin of the Choctaw as every one were contented. God has well as out of the Cherokee. implanted in man discontent and dissat-isfaction as a spur and incitement for thropological historian has not traced the implanted in man discontent and dissatbettering his condition. Do not believe annals of this interesting and distinctive that ever or anywhere general content- section of our population and made re ment will ensue in the world, either by cord of it in the interest of science, no social democracy or by any other means. It is impossible. We all would become lazy dogs like the South sea savages, that loaf and recline under the palm tree awaiting the dates to drop in their mouths. But let us see whether we obs mill labor by thousands comes from the hard times. Every day the crowd grows tain a small share of contentment at the "Cracker of the Hills," and it is destined

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April 24-tf Proprietors. THE POOR WHITES.

Origion of a Distinct Class Living in the South.

Chattanooga Times. The notion that the poor white element of the southern Appalachian region is identical with the poor people generally over the country is an error, and an error of enough importance to call for correction. The poor white of the south has some kinfolk in the Adarondac region of New York and the Blue and Alleghany msuntains of Pensylvania, but he has been combined there has been no occasion few relatives any place else about the ing on the corner of Trade and Tryon sin for any man to have such stock. Is Mason-Dixon line. The states of New

> 620 to about or some time after the Revolutionary war period, as "sold passengers." They sold their services for a for their board and fixed wages, and thus they earned the cost of their migration. The laws under which they were ar-

> tice laws in those days. The "sold passenger" virtually became the slave of the purchaser of his labor. He could be whipped if he did not do the task set him, and woe to the unlucky wight if he ran cruelly punished. And though he was usually a descen-

make an unsatisfactory chattel. From 1620 forward—the year when

the slave life, cherish a bitter hatred for the blacks that of care on the part of the sanitary force. Here and there you see rubbish about the hated his domineering white master.

The poor white naturally came to be discovered. There seems to be a lack the whole world; and there was a grand old man with long silvery beard falling over his high ruff and his velvet doublet, who called the little stranger When he was free to go, he put as many you find a filthy part of town that sends his pet and kissed her as if she was his miles as his means and his safety from forth a dreadful odor. surveyed, let alone owned by individual

nental immigrant who had some means same is true of many places in the town. sat down on rich valleys, river bottoms In some sections of the city a man with white was made welcome to the foothills is too foul. You may howl and talk

and mountain plateaus.

These decendants of the British villein health record, but, if you will ramble the lords of the lowlands as the Scotch cause of typhoid fever and like diseases. seventeenth centuries.

tinct the line that separates the moun- allayed and the city made perfect in the taineer from the plainsman of th south, health line. It is useless to try to especially in the toothills and at points prove that the town is desirable to live where the two have intermingled in traffic in during the summer unless this cause in the schoolhouse and church, and espe- of disease is removed. Recall last sumcially where the poor whites have been mer. A most thorough investigation is

less than in the interest of the proper education and elevation of the mountain people. It has become, especially in the Piedmont section of the south, a most important labor element. The cotton

gan when slavery went down in blood gan when slavery went down in blood waste in going to dinner. Boys with and destruction, and it has gone on faster ruby cheeks and brawny arms and

ou, if you will wait a week, until I finsh the one I am at work on now." Lady-"Oh! my. I couldn't wait that ong. Why, I promised to be home to

dinner at five o'clock!"

That's the trouble with some people, they have no time to wait for results. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preporation and expect to feel well immediately. True, some do find marvelously speedy effects from a single dose, but chronic diseases. from a single dose, but chronic diseases, which have had possessio of the system for years, cannot be cured in a day. Persevere with it and it will cure you ladies, of all the ills you suffer from. The "Prescription" cures in all cases of nervousness, spasms, chorea, irregularities, painful periods and kindred ail-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

To Mothers.

Goose grease Liniment will cure you of Rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, headache, pains in sides or back and in fact every pain you have if it does not do this take the bottle back to your druggist and get your money. Sold by all druggist.

April 10-1 y.

Mothers who fear cramp, colds, caughs, ect you can find nothing better than Goose Grease. Rub plenty of it on throat and chest and you will get instant relief. If you are not pleased with to results take back and get your money. For sale by all druggists and made only by the Goose Grease Liniment Co., Greensboro, N. C.

April 10-1 y.

"J" ON THE SQUARE AGAIN

HE TELLS OF CHARLOTTE'S ILLS AND CURSES.

The Boot-Blacks In Hard Luck-A Work-Health-The Cause Etc.

streets, thinking of the past or wonder. ork and Pennsylvania were slave ing about the future. He was the same a right to keep a horse that is too poor to work without being pained? If there is it should be enforced. For Charlotte time ago. Yesterday, when seen, he was direct from those immigrants who came in a talking mood but his mind ran loose. over in early days of the colonies, from He said: "I was just thinking of this city from a health standpoint. The location of the town is fine, the water natutime sufficient to enable them to work rally, of this section is good; the climate every Saturday you can see this feature out their passage money. They were superior, and in truth the town should of Charlotte life on the streets. The out their passage money. They were superior, and in truth the town should sold, article to masters, in the colonies be perfectly healthful -no epidemic should be able to break out here. The drainage shows come they often suffer for a full is good, the dwelling houses far a part, house. All this is a sign of progress. It ticled were severe, as severe as appren- the tenement houses are at a most healthy is in the cause of a city's growth. Shows distance apart, and all that tends to make visit a town weekly when it is prospera town free from disease, of all kinds, nature has given Charlotte. But is it true that the health of Charlotte is what away. He was sure to be caught and it should be? No, it is not true. Far from being so. Now and then you hear of a case of fever, often times it is fatal dant of the lowest grade of humanity on Last summer many were the cases that the British islands, he still had enough of were fatal. This year it has begun New York World. the Anglo-Saxon spirit about him to again What is the cause? Has not nature done for this section more than almost any other section in the country? the Dutch landed the first cargo of Afri- There is a cause and it is a grave cause. can slaves on the continent-the 'sold It is something that should be remedied.

Indian murderers permitted between A few days ago an old house was torn himself and those he hated and hoped he down on one of the main streets of the might never see again. In that early town. And what do you suppose was time the mountain region was not even found there? All the filth that a savage could think of. There was enough filth The English, Scotch, Irish and contipnd rolling savannahs, and the poor a sensitive nostril can not pass, the air of the feudal era grew and multiplied, around in the back lots and about the became almost as distinct a people from cooking places there you will see the highlander was, as related to his low- Now is the summer of this season and the land neighbor, in the sixteenth and dreaded diseases have not, as yet, started The stir of the period since the close of form the sanitary police of dirt and filth the civil war has made somewhat indis- about the town. Any odor should be

and block the way; they run foot races across the square and frighten the women and children; they make a noise like so many geese; they block the ways to the store doors; they are not ornamental to say the least; they worry you to death about shining your shoes; they make life a misery. What will become of the little taughs-two thirds of them will land on the chain gang?

This is a great place for loafers, the

place for men of business to loaf is at their place of basiness, there you will find most of the Charlotte business men. but those who are not business men are standing in squads talking gold or free silver, or the political out-look, or the larger and larger. Old men with gray luncheon to which I have the honor to invite you."

to become a great power, that labor hairs and stooped shoulders go to the population, social and political.

The redemption of the poor white besquare early in the morning and stay there till night, excepting the time they Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King' New Life Pills A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action. growth, that they can be had for the harvesting—there the natives dip snuff and chew tobacco and compete with each other by spitting through auger holes. Some of them become so expert, that, to spit through an auger hole at a distance of ten feet without touching the sides of There you find the thrifty, hustling, en- were feeding on ripe mellons and cucumtergetic man. But when nature does it bers. all for him you find the lazy man.

Charlotte is a mean between, but it does seem that she is at present nestling many loafers. When ever any little town many loafers. When ever any little town it but a moment before. A little shoe gets dull and dry a certain class of natives lay on the floor beside it—that was all. make for Charlotte. When once here they stay and eke out a mere existence. Charlotte should have a work shop for such loafers, When the loafers are young they should be put in this work shop and taught a trade. When all the schools are out in the summer then the town is flooded with boys and girls who have

a place for him. It should be so again."

"Charlotte is up to date. She has her streets filled with wagons' and carriages. She has, in the main, many beautiful horses-but she also has some very tough looking steeds to be on the street. Now and then a mule or horse that i poor-extra poor, so poor that it is cruelty to animals to work such a horse. It Shop For Loafers-The City's Bad is no seldom sight to see such a mule or horse. The humane society should add a dumb-animal clause to the constitution "Hello! J what are you up to and keep their eye on such horses or to-day?" The man addressed was stand. mules. It is a disgrace to any city and a there no way to prevent it? Has a man

> She is up to date in the show line also. Any fake doctor can manopolize the streets for hours and put ladies and children to great disadvantage. Almost town is good at going wild over fakirs. There is nothing like it. When good ing and growing.

> > LITTLE VIRGINIA DARE.

Romant'e but True Story of Early North

Carolina Life. Almost three hundred years ago, when Queen Elizabeth was reigning in England, there was a baby born that was a

very interesting baby, indeed for many passenger" was fast replaced by negroes, There must be a lack of research on the reasons. As the young parents bent over part of the sanitary force of the city to | their little girl they thought, of course find out the cause. It is here and should that there was not another such baby in The poor white naturally came to be discovered. There seems to be a lack the whole world; and there was a grand

But this was not what made the baby

famous. It was long ago, you see, before the English had a single settlement upon the mainland of America. But a number of energetic men at the court were greatly interested in colonizing the new land. Foremost among them was Sir Walter

Raleigh, of whom you have heard.

It was Raleigh that fitted out the colony that landed at Roanoke Island off the cost of North Carolina, a beautiful green land full of cedars, sassairas, palms and flowers, where the birds sung the year round. Annanias and Eleanor Dare, the father and mother of our baby, were among these settlers. Their child was born about a month after the landing of

the colonists, August 17, 1687.

In the little wooden chapel, two or three weeks after the event, the colonists assembled one bright day to attend the baptism and Christening of the little stranger. The font was the family's silver wash ewer and the sponsor was Governor White himself, the baby's grandfather. Thereafter she was known as employed at mining, iron making, etc. needed. The health of the city demands Virginia Dare, a sweet and appropriate name for this pretty wild flower that bloomed all alone on that desolate coast. She was the first born of English parents in America and was the only white baby then living on

this continent. About the time that Virginia was cutting her first teeth there came very distressing times to the colony. There was great need of supplies, and it was determined to send to England for them. Governor White went himself and never saw his little Grandaughter

It was three years before the Governor returned to Roanoke Island. He was kept in England by the Spanish invasion, and after the winds and the waves had shattered the dreaded Armada, it was some time before Raleigh could get together the men and supplies that were needed by the far off colony. At last the ship was ready White took his departure, but he had not sailed far when his vessel was overtaken by a Spanish cruisier and captured.

White himself escaped in a boat, and after many days reached England again. Then he had to wait for another ship, and the weary old man saw day after day go by before he left the chalk cliffs of Enga land behind him. After long anxious months he approached the new land.
You can fancy how he strained his eyes to catch the first sign of life among

the green trees. It was near sunset and he expected to see the smoke rising from the chimneys and the settlers hurrying in from the fields to eat their evening meal, or crowding down to greet the long looked for arrivals. But no such cheering sight met his gaze. There stood the cabins, but they were deserted; not a

A dreary stillness reigned everywhere. In the home of Dare stood the craddle that held little Virginia, as if she had left

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flooded with boys and girls who have nothing to employ their minds and bodies at. The result is in many cases a bad one. The boys learn the evil things that can be done on the sly. They go at once to do them. Hundreds of bright boys are spoiled in this way. "An idle brain is the devil's work shop,"—is a true saying. A work shop is the place for them. In the olded times every child was taught a trade. He was taught it well and he could say that he was master of one trade Then helwas heeled. There was always